the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club, vesterday, at the third annual games of the Se City of Berlin, Kennedy, Liverpool July Queensianu 2d.
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Se Annie, Gilmour, Boston.
Bark J. W. Williams, Ardrossan.
Bark Veronica, Passon, Cardiff.
Sark Valparions, Wills, Triminad.
Bark Reigner, Pederson, Genna.
Rein The Charley, Ganton, Ponce, P. R.
Brig Vectoria, Spencer, Barbadogs. employees of James McCreery & Co. The afterhandicap run in trial heats. The first heat and their games with the eastern nines. But this race was won by J. G. Harney (scratch) easily in time the home team seem to have rallied with 11% sec., J. McGregor (3 yards) second. The

(trini heats); J. Logan (scratch) came in first in ARRITED OUT. Sa City of Chester, from New York July I, has passed Crookhaven, on her way to Liverpool. S. Labrador, from New York June 30, was signalled off the Scrily Islands, on her way to Havre.

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DENTER-WHEELER -In New Haven, Conn. July 8, at the residence of her mother, by the Rev. J. Radeliffs Davennort, 10, D. Threodosia, M., daughter of the late Russell C. Wheeler of New York, to Frankin B. Dezier Of Vale tollege.

PLUWE-KELLOGG, -In Waterbury, Conn., July 7, at the residence of the bride's parents, Frank C. Plume to Sarah A., daughter of the Hon. S. W. Kellogg.

DIED.

HANLEY—July, 9, Martin J. Hanley, son of Margaret and the late Daniel Hanley, and 23 years, 7 months and 2 24 lays.

The inneral will take place from the residence of his matter, 50 Cherry st., on Sunday, July 11, at 2 P. M., to Calvary temebry. The friends and relatives are respectfully united to offen in his matter. So the specific control of the state of the state of the specific control of the state of the state of the state of the state. The state of 13 P. M.
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WHAT IS GOING ON IN SUCIETY. the coming season have been freely discussed. and the fair ones have counted on their fingers The town of Southampton, on the extreme the various picules, garden parties, Germans, and weddings that were certain to take place. southeasterly coast of Long Island, from being a mere fishing and farming village, has blos-Among the latter the marriage of the Hon. Mr. somed out this year into a place of fashionable resort. It bonsts of no hotel nor even of a country inn, but its long, shady street is lined with whispered, are to accompany the fair bride to little unpretentious houses, which, in spite of low cellings, small windows, hard beds, and liberal means and appliances for discomfort. are this season transformed into homes for the rich and gay. Among those who for the sake of health and sea bathing are now submitting dence of Mr. Livingston, will conclude the festo the discipline of this mode of life are W. tivities. Among the distinguished Englishmen Bayard Cutting, Esq., and family, Mrs. Lucius now in this country who are expected to be and Mrs. John Wilmerding, Mr. William A. Duer, Mr. James Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry present are the Duke of Beaufort, Sir John Reid, Lord Dunrayen, Lord Arthur Paget, and Sir E. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Root, and the

Tatton Sykes.
The" Roast Beef of Old England" is an ancient Misses De Luze. Southampton has its homes, however, which and time-honored teast, and John Bull's gastroare unequalled in beauty of situation and salubrity of climate bysthose at any watering nomic powers have been proverbial since the days when a whole ox or a boar's head was conpiace on the Atlantic coast. Dotting the shore sidered a moderate evening meal for a party of on the western side of a long fresh-water pond, which is made to do duty for a lake and convivial Anglo-Saxons. But, if we may believe the statements of the London Truth, medused for boating purposes, are the commodious and picturesque cottages of J. Bowers ern society in the most refined and aristocratic of European capitals goes far ahead in vo-Lee, Esq., Frederick Betts, William H. Schiefraciousness of anything that we read of in the days of King Arthur and the Knights of the telin, J. Roosevelt Roosevelt, Dr. Thomas, and Mr. William S. Hoyt, while a huge windmill, which was removed not long since from Good Round Table. Six luxurious and substantial meals between luncheon and bedtime, all well Ground, and whose ungainly arms seem almoistened, bien arrosés, as the French say, with ways to be beckoning to mariners on the deep rich wines and delicate liqueurs, is something sea, is this year the weird and curious abiding we have not attained to on this side of the Atlantic. If the brains of the golden youth of England are not muddled, and their stomachs The beach is of course the general meeting place for all this scattered population, and bedestroyed by this indiscriminate feeding, their tween 11 and 1 o'clock daily Long Island's sea appetites are pretty certain to be sated in a very girt shore, becomes one vast nursery where short time. Society, therefore, should look to pretty mammas, in the daintiest morning dress, it that some new animals be invented and new vegetable products be discovered, lest London teed fathers take a seemingly savage delight in cheis should lose their minds in their frantic efforts to make and to cook some new thing. Bathing costumes are this year more eccen-

place of Col. William Jay and family.

exhibit and compare their babies, and martyr

dipping them ruthlessly into the briny deep.

tric and conspicuous than ever. Broad stripes

of crange and red, blue and white, or scarlet

and black seem to be the most in favor, while

the sensible broad-brimmed hat, formerly con-

sidered indispensable to an ocean bath, is now

rejected, and bright-colored bandanna handker-

chiefs are twisted round the head into turban

South. This kind of head year has a nicturesone.

effect at a distance; but the exposure of the

eyes and head to the flerce rays of the midday

sun, while it might make the young and thought-

less smile, would surely make the physician

Star steamer Britannic we notice the names of

Mrs. Hanry Ladyard of Newport, with her beau-

tiful daughter, Miss Maud Ledyard. Mr. Led-

Ambassador to France during the reign of

Louis Philippe. His three daughters were the

Herman Thorn, whose only surviving daugh-

ter, Mrs. Kirkland, is one of the Pequot colony

at New London this summer, lived in Paris in

such princely style that his equipages and en-

for the last four years, to mourn her untimely

the late Judge William Kent, and great-grand-

Smith, a sister of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, is re-

The rumor of a matrimonial engagement be-

tween Miss Work, daughter of Frank Work,

Esq., and Mr. J. Burke-Roche, brother to Lord

Fermov, which comes to us from the London

World, is denied by the lady's friends on this

side of the water. Among the marriages to take

place in the autumn, one of the earliest will be

that of Mr. Charles K. Minton to Miss Margaret

Rogers. Miss Rogers is at present in Europe

with her cousins, the Misses Furniss, and a

flying rumor has reached us that an engage-

ment will soon be announced between Mis-

Clementing Furniss and Mr. Charles Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearney Warren have been

and are now in company with a large party en-

joying the hospitality of J. Pierpont Morgan.

Esq., at his beautiful country seat, "Cragston,

in the Highlands of the Hudson. Mr. and Mrs.

is said to be much interested in Mr. Lorillard's

In a private letter from London we are told

that at a recent musical soirée given by the

Duchess of Newcastle, "Mrs. Arthur Paget

looked extremely well in a dress of the new

shade of heliotrope, with collar embroidered in

silver, and the standing Medea ruff." At the

same entertainment Lady Mandeville appeared

in the same négligé style of dress for which she

fair and attractive as of old, however, and her golden hair loosely held up by a diamond comb.

toga Springs, has this season been rented by

Mr. Joel Wolfe. This valuable property has

been unoccupied since Gen. Batcheider bade

his native land good-night and took up his

residence in Egypt, where he performs the

The season at Saratoga has not fairly opened

yet, although the hotels are crowded, and the

town absolutely overflowing with well-dressed

humanity. Neither is the gay life of Newport

functions of a Judge.

Warren sail for Europe on the 21st inst.

Mexican enterprise.

ported, but the report lacks confirmation.

valuable lives.

enough to make such a risk worth while.

Viscount Newry, an English nobleman, who spent several months in this country about fifteen years ago, and was well known and much liked in New York, has just succeeded to the title and estates of his grandfather, the Earl of Kilmorey. The old peer was 93 years of age at the time of his death, and was buried in the mausoleum which he had built for himself in the grounds of Gordon House, and which is said to have cost £30,000. His coffin has been in the tomb waiting patiently for its occupant

### for many years. FRANCE'S NATIONAL FETE.

weep, and the fashion is scarcely becoming

Festive Spiendors in Paris on the Anniversary Among the arrivals last week by the White of the Taking of the Bastile, LONDON, July 10 .- A Paris letter to the Daily News about the national fête which is to take place on Wednesday, the 14th inst,—the yard died in Paris last winter. Mrs. Ledyard is a daughter of the late Gen. Lewis Cass, who was ninetieth anniversary of the taking of the bastile-says: "Pleasure trains are already arriving here, and high society is emigrating en masse. The Bonapartist journals, following beauties of the French Court, and, with the late the lead of the Gaulois, exhort their readers not Mrs. Philip Van Rensselaer (Miss Mary Tallto illuminate their houses or display flags on madge), were known and noted in every great the occasion. This opposition stimulates the capital of Europe. But this was before ocean steamers had flooded the old country with arder of the Republicans to promote the district rejoicings. Each arrendissement will do all it American dollars and American beauties. At can independently of the Municipal Council of Paris. Private subscriptions will this same period of the gay world's history Col. pay for the fireworks and illuminating gas. pay for the fireworks and illuminating rss. The greatest festice splenders will be in the east end, where the Phree du Château d'Eau will be transformed into a kind of national alter. A pyramid covered with turf will be built over the fountain on that spot and on its summit will be placed a cast of Morice's colossal statue of the Lepaulic. The height from the base of the nyramid to the crown of the statue will be seventeen metres. Around the pyramid there will be Venetau masts, bearing the shields of the city and national flags. The outer rows of unsts will serve to connect festions of lights, numbering 6,000 cms jets and 1,500 metres of transparent lanterns. The tertainments far outshone the comparatively simple household at the Tuileries, under the rule of the citizen King.

A large number of the best-known families n Boston, such as the Appletons, Mifflins, and Crowninshields, are thrown into mourning The outer rows of musts will series in evaporal festions of lights, numbering 6,000 gas jets and 1,500 metros of transperent lanterns. The Place de Basthe will be illuminated exclusively with electricity. The Column of July will be left in obscurity, while light will be projected on the fluore of Liberty on the summat, All the eastern boulevards and avenues will be bright as day. A monster orchestra in the Garden of the Tuileries will be led by M. Pasdelon; electric lights will be thrown on the fountains playing in the Place de la Concorde, the tuilace of the Municipal Council will be brightanily decorated, limminated, and escutemented with Republican shields, the Arc de Triomphe will be the scene of brilliant pyrotechnes. One piece representing Moriec's statue of the Republic, will cost 30,000 francs, and the pyrotechnic fountains on each corner will be visible for many learness. The other points for discussion of fleworts will be Mantairre, the Bottes de Chaumont, the Pantheon, the Bods de Ioulogue, mot the Place du Trobe. On the latter will be exhibited a piece representing the Bastle, which will timble down and on the rules of Liberty. There will not be bels enough for by the death of Mrs. William Appleton, who was killed by an accident to the race train at New London on the 1st of July. Mrs. Appleton was only 22 years of age, very lovely in person and character, and leaves besides her husband and child a large family of younger brothers and sisters, to whom she has been as a mother and, we may say, unnecessary loss. A little more caution on the part of those who had the control and direction of the train would have prevented this ghastly accident and saved two The engagement of Miss Emily Lorillard. daughter of Pierre Lorillard, Esq., to Mr. Wm. Kent is announced. Mr. Kent is a grandson of son of Chancellor Kent. The marriage of Miss Clementina Pell Morgan, youngest daughter of Henry Morgan, Esq., to Mr. Her-

## AMERICANS AT WIMBLEDON.

Practising at the Ranges-Frank flyde's Accusations Against Col. Bodine.

LONDON, July 10 .- The Princess of Wales

will distribute the prizes at the close of the Wimbledon meeting. Frank Hyde writes as follows: "We were tendered the use of the Government range at Gravesend, with the corps of markers and scorers, on Friday, but as Clarke, Scott, and Farrow have not arrived from Ireland, and as Browne is sick, we decided not to shoot a complete score. The following were the results of the shooting in the 800 yards range: Jacks n71, Dudley 70, Gerrish 70, Hyde 70, Laird 65, and Rockwall 9,

ckwell 64. After a few shots at the 900 yards range to rusticating for a fortnight at Lake Mohunk, ander a lew shots and early started to empare the wind ranges, the party returned the city. Col. Bodine is threatening the men at they will be debarred from participating in they will be debarred from participating in inture international mater it they shoot in and he is even trying to prevent Dudley Gerrish, who came over extressly for this a, from participating. I am intermed that has even engaged passage for the mento on the 21st inst, who have entered for in-tual competition after that date. The ten somen whose names I gave you in Duckin god themselves to shoot here it called upon-We observe that Mr. Allen Thorndike Bice. the accomplished editor of the North American Review, has returned from Europe, and gone to his summer quarters in Newport. Mr. Rice I do not believe they will break their promise.

## Honor to Brave and Faithful Men !

Several gentlemen have sent us contributions to be applied to the benefit of the brave officers of the Seawanhaka, and others have promised to methods in the compliment the men of the ill-rated boat; and cer-tainty, while some were much more prominent than others, all merit well for efficiency, fidelity, and self exposure in saving life. It is accordingly proposed that the various contributions which may be received for this nurpose shall be distributed by a committee consisting of was remarkable in her girlhood, her face as Mesers S. L. M. Barlow, John W. Harper, and C. A. Dana All superspinors went to this office will be at one acknowledged. The following have now been received

that she will certainly accompany her mother.	E. W	In H. Willie	
	M. L. H.	10 Oscar it South	10
Mrs. Paran Stevens, on her return to this country.	S L M Barlow	I at P G	52
The authoress of "Rutledge" and of a new	W. H. Draper.	100 Phomas S Moore.	- 4
novel called "Missy," lately issued by Carle-	C. A Dana	100 Wm. H. Onderdonk	15
ton, is passing the summer at Southampton.	E Keineyss	25 R. Q. Mitchell, Jr	3.5
	C S. Weyman	10 × 11 0	2.7
L. I. Mrs. Harris is a fine, well built woman,	Thomas C. Acton.	to Wilson G. thant	16
with no special beauty of feature, but she is a	G P	To James M. Highs.	1.5
charming conversationalist.	Thomas Hitchcock	10 5 C W O Brien	1
Mr. G. H. Redmond has intely returned home.	Le Moore	20 A QUASET.	- 1
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after a flying visit to Europe. While in Eng-	4 R. Borckall	25 X X	1
land Mr. Redmond was for a few days the guest	Isaac W. England	Tree to the tree t	- 3
of Mrs. McCreery, a Western lady, who is now	W. O Bartlett	100 il C Howells	1 83
an aspirant for admission to the aristocratic	G P Rowell	280 Henry Arthur.	19
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in the park on a fine day. Mrs. McCreery's	W. D. Wilson A Vo.	. N. L. T.	
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really begun. Yet Mrs. John Jacob Astor has given several state dinners and a very delightfully informal luncheon, to which ladies alone, however, were bidden. There have also been numerous sociable teas, where the prospects for

A FOREIGNER AT ROCKAWAY. His Extremely Sad Experience on Souday Last, July 4.

Although I am as thorough a Republican Bentinck to Miss Bessie Livingston is as most Americans, the Fourth of July is seemlooked forward to as probably the gayest ingly an uniucky day for me. Two years ago, of the summer. Eight bridesmaids, it is not to begin further back, I came near having my head blown off by the bursting of a small canthe altar, and eight ushers will see to the com- non that a blessed gamin fired right under my fort of the fashionable growd in the church. A | nose, Last year I had one of my fingers mashed best man will, of course, attend the bride. I by a window of an elevated railroad car, which groom, necording to the English fashion, and a suddenly closed itself without the slightest rereception, with music and dancing, at the resisting for my hand, leisurely placed across the lower part of the window frame. This year I

went to Rockaway,
Early in the morning I had read Mr. Ell Perkins's statement that our "Glorious Fourth" had been selected as the opening day of a new hotel at that seaside resort—a hotel, the article stated, "as long as the longest main building at the Centennial Exhibition," and, according to my reckoning, capable of accomodating a greater number of guests than all the combined hotels of Milan. Turin, Fiorence, and Rome. I fancied that the opening ceremony would be in every way worthy of the gigantic structure, and determined not to miss the opportunity to witness it. After consulting the time table, I made up my mind that I would take the 10 o'clock boat from Twenty-fourth street wharf. Certainly the Grand Republic appeared to me the best steamer to take for a Fourth of July excursion. In order to catch it, I was, however, obliged to sail without breakfast. In a time when Dr. Tanner proposes to live forty days without any food whatever, I could not hesitate to delay my breakfast, as I calculated, for a couple of hours. I thought I would breakfast at the mammoth hotel. The sail would enhance my appetite, and certainly nowhere else would I get such a dainty meal as at the newly-opened hotel. America is doubtless the paradise of musi-

clars. They can earn here handsome wages all the year round. For them there is no such thing as a season. While all other trades lan-guish in summer, it is probably their carnival. Americans are decidedly the most musical peo-ple in the world. They have an ear even for the hand organ! They cannot imagine an amuse-ment without a band or at least an orchestra of Italian strolling players. When I arrived at the Twenty-fourth street pier, all other sounds were drowned in those of one hundred bands and orchestras. There was not a boat waiting for passengers, leaving the wharf or arriving. which did not vie with all the others in musical noise. In front of the Grand Republic lay a small steamer, which seemingly could not afford the luxury of a brass band. She was named the General Sedgwick. She was the only one that kept silent amid all this ear-rending charicari of melody, harmony, and jarring discordance. I looked at once upon it as the ideal excursion steamboat. I was tempted to abandon the Grand Republic and follow the silent General Sedgwick wherever she might go, when lo! from a little room be hind the pilot house above her deck, suddenly broke a concert of flutes, such as only the musical ears of this thoroughly musical nation could appreciate. It was a steam organ composed exclusively of flutes. The only amusing thing about it was the smoke coming in small puffs out of the reeds, as though they had been as many smokestacks of a minature steam engine. Providence, in its unquestionable goodness, permitted, however, that this strange addition to the general clangor should soon die addition to the general clanger should soon die | ever, from him and selected the following away in the distance, as the General Sedgwick | dishes from the bill of fare he presented to me: steamed along for her unknown destination

north of New York, It was fully half past 10 when the Grand Republic moved slowly from the dock. The huge floating palace carried scarcely one-third of the passengers she can accommodate. We could not have been more comfortable. If the big drum, most furiously handled as it was by a staiwart German weighing at least three hundred pounds, had not mercilessly conspired against the general happiness. It was too much even for the average musical American and many an excursionist followed my example and removed from the after deck to the bow of the vessel. I had scarcely seated myself when an elderly lady next to me, addressing a man at her side, probably her husband, vivaciously exclaimed: "Now, Joe, you had better show me how to put on a life preserver." And Joe obligingly stepped on a stool, took down from the ceiling of the boat one of the articles in question, and, passing it around his body, he explained to his better half how to use it in case of danger. He looked like a fat man wearing a padded corset on a black gown-his Prince Albert coat was surely long enough to be used as a morning gown. Many people around him laughed at the sight. It is a funny kind of pleasure excursion, I thought, that which must naturally begin by the anticipation

awakened in my mind. They were the most ridiculous things of the kind I ever saw. The majority were negro boys, and the short scarlet jackets which they wore as a token of their calling vividly reminded me of the Darwinian theory about the descent of man. Surely the difference between them and the monkey waiters of the famous restaurant which in 1873 was the delight of the visitors of the Vienna Exhibition, was a trifling one. Still more amusing was a negro in a patched black jacket and white apron who, a bell in one hand and a Gen. Jourdan, who for a time assumed to be the package of tickets in the other, was now and single head of the department, reluctantly then making the round of the boat, advertising the clam chowder served on the lower deck. It would be difficult for me to quote all the salles of wit in which this darky couched his rectant. "Come, gentlemen," he would say, come and have dinner with us. Only seventycome and have dinner with us. Only seventy-tive cents. Buy your tickets, gentlemen. Any-body may buy from me. I have no partiality. A regular dinner for seventy-five cents, for which you would have to pay \$3 on the teach, hord forbil that I should prejudice any one-but let me tell you this as a Irlend—they will skin you down there. A \$5 gold piece is put in many a dish of clam chowder we serve. So you see, gentlemen, you stand a good chance to make \$4.25 and a first-class dinner out of us. But if you should happen unper-selvedly to swallow the gold piece, don't blame So you see, gentlemen, you stand a good channer to make \$4.25 and a first-cass dinner out of us. But it you should happen unperceivedly to swadow the gold piece, don't biame your humber servant. Come down stars gentlemen; here there is nothing but fresh air to sustain the stomach." His reparters were also full of humor. To one who remarked that he had too many tickets for sale he replied; "If you bought some I would have less." To another who tranked him, saving that he was arraid he would be seasied should he venture to eat snything aboard, the negro sententiously observed; "Better to be seasied on a full stomach than on an empty one. I have experienced both." Indeed, he contributed in no mean way to the amusement of the company. Meanwhile, though, my appetite was growing at a wonderful rate and licekaway seemed yet far distant. How much did I regret afterward to have persisted in cherishing the idea of a dainty breakfast in the new hotel, instead of yielding to the suggestions of this model ticket seller!

Never did a steamer plough so slowly the blue come as the Grand Republic. She moved as though anot the thickest Newfoundland fogs. The time she spent at the various landings would have tried the patience of a saint. Finally she rounded Norton's Point, passed along by Cable's, Brighton and Mannattan Beaches, already crowded with happy visitors, and entered Jamaera lay. and rounded Normal Manhattan Beaches, al-Cable's, Brighton and Manhattan Beaches, al-ready crowded with happy visitors, and entered

Jamaica Bay.

It was after 2 o'clock when the boat neared the nier in front of the Rockaway Beach Hotel, Indeed, it was a nies hour to take breakfast! In my mind I adhed some dishes to the mean and made it a dinner. I landed. Certainly few places on the earth look more inviting than hits itomouse caravansery, situated as it is on a narrow strap of hind, with the wide ocean on the strainly and a price below the building—about live hundred varies—made at that hour of the day, and duraing sand, with a sun that was actually secreting, without as much breeze as would carry the skin of an onton, and with the actually secretime, without as much loreste as would earry the skin of an onion, and with the algravating circumstance of an empty, hungry stomach, destroyed all my power of admiration for poetry and picturesqueness. When I reached the hotel I was nearly exhausted. There I learned, too, that not a glass of water was to be ind. The hotel would not be opened for a week to come I leave it for the reader to to admire if I did or did not in my heart call every man connected with the record had every man connected with the resort hard Upon inquiry, I also learned that I should Coon inquiry, I also bearned that I should have to wais half a mile over, or rather into, the den sund before I could find a decent place where I might get something to cat. Meanwhile in agination, as a matter of course, doubled my appetite. To satisfy my hunger, I intended to recort to smoking, but could get to light. With a eiggrentic (unlif) between my lips. I finally started along the interminable plazza of the hotel, determined to take things philosophically, and

by adding, in my mind, another dish and half a bottle of good wine to the dinner I had so long contemplated, consols myself for the delay.

As I was turning the northesstern corner of the building, a man with a club in his left hand, evidently one of the watchmen of the hotel, approached me, and, without uttering a single word, raised his right hand to my mouth, seized my eigarette, and threw it into the sand bengelt the plazza. A Great Surprise at Cleveland and a Pretty There was a nice little surprise party given the over-confident Chicago team yesterday at Cleveland, the result being a sad reverse neath the plazza. "Why have you done that?" I asked, in for the betting men, who backed the Chicago team at odds on the occasion. It was apparently deliars to cents that the Chicagos would win, as good order. The first event was a 100 yards amazement. "No shmokin' here," he replied, in the

rejoined.
"No mather. No shmokin' here," he returntelling effect, and being benefited by the position of having everything to gain and little to lose by the result—their most sanguing friends not expecting them to defeat the coming champlons—they got the Chicages in a tight place, and, after an exciting contest of cleft innings, neither side secred a run. In the ninth inning the contest became intensely exciting, as, after the Checkania, by a good raily at the bat and one or two errors, got in two runs, and won the match amid the whidest enthusiasm.

At Troy, yesterday, the home team met the Providence nine, and the crowd, being stirred up by an inflammatory article in the Troy Times, were very particular in their conduct. The Troys went in strong at the last at the very outset, and scored five runs, but this was offset by the Providence nine with five in their second innings. After that, however, the visitors failed to add a single run to their score, whilst he Troys wore appended scored two singles, and finally came in victors by the appended score:

Troy

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"I did not smoke. My cigarette was unlit," I

rejoined.

"No mather. No shmokin' here," he returned, still more rudely.

"I tell you I was not smoking." I replied, naturally getting excited. "I think I have a right to carry in my mouth whatever I please, and you are an impudent fellow, unfit for any office in a place like this."

"I know yez was shmokin," he peremptorily answered, "and that's enough."

To speak the truth, the word "linar" was already on the tip of my tonge. I had no sittle trouble not to let it go. Fortunately, I controlled my temper, stepped down from the pazza, picked up the cigarotte, showed it to the trute, saying: "Are you persuaded now that I did not smoke?"

The man grumbled something in Irish which I could not understand. I thought he deserved a lesson, and went in search of one of the superintendents of the establishment. In that chaos I had some difficulty to find one. The gentleman that was pointed out to mean such was almost larger than he was long. His head was connected with his limbs by a protruding semiglobe, which certainly must have measured three feet in diameter. His face was as full and flat as the moon's. How he could wear gold spectacies on a nose as small and compressed as that he was endowed with is a mystery to me. He looked, however, very good natured, and listened very attentively to my contiaint against the watchman stationed at the northeastern corner of the building. As I concluded he calmily answered: "It can't be helped; it can't be helped." This 

and listened very attentively to my complaint against the watchman stationed at the northeeastern corner of the building. As I concluded he calmly answered:

"It can't be helped; it can't be helped." This was all I could make out of him.

I resumed my journey slong the plazza, and passed triumphantly, with a charette in my mouth, before the man whose proper plaze is, I should think, rather among the swincherds of Ohio than at the largest seaside resort in the world. My trip along the beach was a great trial of endurance against the heat. Parasol, fan smoked eyeginsses, sverything was powerless against the reflected ignition of the sand. I thought I walked through a calentated oven. I felt as if I were ecomated alive. Sea breeze had become a myth. My head was aching. I walked with my eyes almost closed. I came to a mound of sand and set my foot upon it. A sudden scream made me open my eyes, I looked down and saw that I had stepped upon the body of a man who was buried up to his head under the heap. He was taking a sand bath. I looked round again and beheld at least twenty of these hillocks containing as many human bodies—two females included. I thought I was dreaming. I fancied I had been transported at once to a Peruvian cemetery. The illusion, however, was of short duration. The man upon whom I had stepped arose up to the wast from his grave, and by his language, the reader may depend upon it, he proved too well that life was not extinguished in him. I was see amazed and suppelled that I cannot tell now whether I begged his pardon or said something very different from it.

Many a so-called restaurant I met on my route along the bench But athough hunger was preving terribly upon my physique, I could not muster sufficient courage to enter any of them. Nowhere in the world have I were beheld a similar line of eating places so ther oughly reparant to my stomach. So I kept on walking, despite hunger and heat, believing that perseverance would at last get its reward. I came to a point of the beach where no bathing e

cumstances.

I entered the first restaurant I came across.
To look at the hands of the waiter who answered my call would have been sufficient to deter any decent man from accepting anything he had touched. I turned my eyes, how-

Veretable Sony.

Bolled Spanish Mackerel,
Spring Duck with Asparagus,
Bwiss classes. Inc Gream,
A bottle of Margana.

Spring Duck with Aspersice,

Swiss chesse, Its Cream,

A bottle of Margaux.

They say that appetite is the best of snuces, I can pledge my word that all the provision of this sauce I had made during my unlucky excursion could not have made my dinner eatable. The verentale soup consisted merely of hot water and strings of beans. The Spanish mackerel had certainly come from the fish deek of Barren Island. The asparagus had surely been used in the morning to make an omeitle max pointes d'asperges. The duck had unquestionably seen as many springs as myself. The Chateau Margaux was simply a cooled infusion of logwood, The Swiss cheese was mentable. The less cream I did not tasis. I had but enough dinner without it. Price of all this staff \$3.50.

After so trying an experience, the reader may readily imagine. I felt quite anxious to leave Rockaway, I pain the prestorant tail, and asked the waiter the had now washed his hands) the shortest way to the beat. The Grand Republic was to sail in half an hour. I started for the pier according to the indiention received from the man alimied to. I had waiked perlings twenty-five vards, when, in their rishand—only irony of late—I discovered a very elegant hole (the West End), in which, I was told, I could have got a splendid dinner at reasonable rales.

Evidently the majority of the people who had spent their real Fourth at Rockaway had had no better time than I. Everyberly scened anxious to leave the sendours behind. The throng which independs a the various landings along the bay, in order to catch the first boat for New York, In revended the various landings along the bay, in order to catch the first boat for New York, In revended the canadity of bay, in order to eatch the boat for New York, far exceeded the canacity the Grand Republic. Half these people had of being shipwrecked or drowned; but I regarded that woman as a very sensible specimen of her sex, and wished that every one on board was as thoughtful as she.

The walters of the boar rescued me from the gloomy thoughts which the incident had awakened in my mind. They were the most

## BROOKLYN'S POLICE PUZZLE

Philadelphia Lawyer to Understand.

The dissensions in the Brooklyn Police Board still continue, and the affairs of the department will probably remain in their present unpleasant shape until Jan. 1, 1882, when the New Mayor of Brooklyn, coming into office at that time, can appoint new Commissioners, Gen. Jourdan, who for a time assumed to be the single head of the department, reluctantly recognizes Messays. Leich and Pyburn as his associates; and has be is in the minority, they can trol both the Folice and Excise Departments, while the new Excise Councissioners, Herman B. Coloil and Cart. W. L. B. Scores practically have no power. Mr. Coloils apprintment only heromes effective when another Commissioner is legally appended; but as Mr. O. B. Leich, who was appointed; but as Mr. O. B. Leich, who was appointed to gratify flow. Cornell, refused to qualify at a time when the Auditor, Mayor, and Comptroler could at together, the appointing sewer is now in the hands of the Mayor and Comptroler, who being politically opposed to each other, will not agree in an appointment to the vacance that is now declared to exist by reason of the non-qualification of Mr. Leich. The Republican managers will not seen forgive toy. Cornell for making the appointment of Mr. Leich, who was a likewarm member of the prive acondition of his signing the appointment. Commissioner John French of the Department. Commissioner John French of the Department. Commissioner John French of the Department. This use of the party lash does not in the lend disturs the Police Commissioner, who series one for the Democrats whenever his antagonists in his own party score one against him.

Louisiana State Lottery Company,

In the semi-annual drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Company at New Orleans, on Tuesday, June 15, the following prices, among others, were drawn and paid as stated below: Frederick Jussau, 1,151 Prospect place, Brookiyn, one-half first capital, \$100,000, P. E. Selle, Conti st., New Orleans, one-tenth

of third capital, \$20,000. Chatham National Bank, New York, one-tenth of third capital, \$20,000, Archivald C. Palmer, Aurora, N. Y. (by C. N. Viblard of New York), fifth capital, \$5,000.

J. Plousky, Vermillionsville, La., one-fifth fourth capital, \$10,000, Joseph McGillick, 471 3d av., New York, onefifth fourth capital, \$10,000. Patrick Fox, 157 East 87th st., New York, onetenth fifth capital, \$5,000.

W. G. Tyrrull, 319 Bleockerst., New York, onetenth fith capital, \$5,000. J. S. Studiey, 153 Church st., New Haven, Conn., one-tenth third capital, \$20,000. Jean Moulie, 41 Kerteres st., New Orleans. one-tenth fith capital, \$5,000. P. C. Victory, 386 5th av., Brooklyn, one-tenth third capital, \$20,000.

Edmund Riley, 66 Roger av., Brooklyn, N. Y., one-tenth second capital, \$50,000. Stephen Kriegel, 95 and 97 Commercial st., Brooklyn, N. Y., one-tenth second capital, D. M. Edsail, New York (by Adams Express),

one-tenth second capital, \$50,000. Merchants' Exchange National Bank, New

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This makes Carcinnates ninth victory, and
Buffalo's twenty-fifth defeat.

At Boston yesterdar the home nine again met
with their accustomed Saturday defeat, the victors being the visiting Worcesters, who took
their revenge out of the Bostons for the defeats
sustained out West. The score was as follows: The Proposed Railrond Over Brooklyn's Great Drive.

DRY GOODS CLERKS AT PLAY.

Testing Their Strength and Endurance in Ro-

bust Out-Door Games,

220 yards run, handicap, open to boys only

A Record Beaten at Elizabeth. 

The other championship games at the Park yesterday resulted in victories for the Daunt-iess over the Star, and the Putnam over the Lafayette clubs.

There have been more changes than are or-dinary at this time of the season in the League nines this year. There have been more changes than are ordinary at this time of the season in the League nines this year.

J. Joe Lammens, late second base man of the Cincinnati Buckeyes, has been engaged by the Cincinnati Club, and Thomas Poerman has been released by the Buffalo club. William McLean has resigned as League umpire.

BASE BALL YESTERDAY.

Came at Prospect Park.

the Cievelands had not shown up very well in

tion of having everything to gain and little to

THE IRISH COMPENSATION BILL. Energetic Action of the Land Committee in

Opposing the Measure. LONDON, July 10 .- A Dublin despatch to the Times says: "The resignation from the Cabinet of the Marquis of Lansdowne has | Sept 4. produced a deep impression here, both among the opponents and the supporters of the Compensation for Disturbance in Ireland bill. It is regarded by the former with great satisfacpensation for Disturbance in Ireland bill. It is regarded by the former with great satisfaction, and as significant of a protest against the bill within the ranks of the Ministry. The supporters of the measure are dissatisfied that the Attorney-General for Ireland has given notice of an amendment which they think hetrays a weakness on the part of the Government. The Land Committee is aroused to more energitic action in opposing the bill, and increased efforts are used to combine all interested in the protection of property to detect it. At a special meeting of the committee letters were read from noticement and gentlemen, strongly arging the necessity of using every exertion to bring under the notice of the Covernment and of Parliament the injustice it would entail on fandowners. It was resolved that further politions be presented in both Houses of Parliament, not only from landowners but from representatives of banking, insurance, and commercial interests, and from mombers of the learned professions. The meetings of the committee are attended by introducers and others representing all colitical parties, and the most cordial union prevails among them. Their organization is extensive and although its action is little seen by the rublic, its influence is used with effect upon other classes whose interests are in any degree dependent upon and. The and agitators profess to regard the bil of the light Hon. Wm. E. chase swhose interests are in any degree de-pendent upon land. The and substores profess to regard the left of the Right Hon. Wm. E. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireand, which has caused the delection from the Ministry and filled Iresh landowners with alarm, as a very small affair."

The Chamber of Beputies Accepting the

Compromise Offered by the Senate, LONDON, July 10 .- A Paris despatch to the Times says; "The net result of the voting on the Amnesty bill is that the Senate, instead of excluding all Communists condemned for assassination and incendiarism, makes excep-tions in favor of those condemned by default; of those not sentenced to death or hard labor, of those not sentenced to death or hard labor, and of those who, though so sentenced, have had their sentences commuted. The Chamber of Deputies ought to make no difficulty in accepting this compromise, for it excludes MM. Rochetort and Bansani and the ringleaders who excepted, and these whom it excludes will receive perion and the allowed to receive France, though they will not be restored to civil rights." A Paris despatch to the Standard says; "It is expected that in the Chamber of Deputies even

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which it was adopted vesterday by the Senate. Sailed Testerday.

The European expelus was as large as usual

APTOAT AND ASHORE Armadale Pleasure Conb encorsion to Oscawana Island, Westmonday, the 20th Chapter, No. 170, R. A. M., to Square Teller the first the United Square Teller the Chapter, at the United Square Teller the Square Teller the Chapter, at the United Square Teller the Squar This House, Larsday, Inc. in Turtle Club at Case's Hotel, Though the desired that is, the act of the building bases over he facility. The act of the building bases over he facility in the building bases over he facility in the building bases over he Exemplies of the Florence Association to Linden Grove, latent I shared, Saniday next, Garney Park, Wishnestay

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220 yards rnn, handicap, open to beys only (trial heats); J. Logan (scratch) came in first in the final heat, winning by five feet from T. Cocceran (5 yards), in 31 sec. The one-mile handicap walk had mine starters. It was won by D. Sullivan (scratch) in 7 mm, 56 sec; M. J. Murray (30 sec.) second. Then came a tag-of-war contest between teams of six ment of departments A and B; time limit 15 min. The former team came off vetorious, they having cight feet best of the other side when time was called. A 220 yards handlenp hardle race, in trial beats, followed. This race was won by W. Daley (5 yards), by two yards in 30% sec.; L. Miller (20 yards), second. A wask of one mile thandleng for boys resulted in favor of L. Ossasky (scratch), in 8 min. 57 sec.; L. Sonneborn (33 sec.) second. The 440 yards handleng run was won by J. M. Burke (10 yards) are four feet, in 55% sec.; J. MeGregor (10 yards) second. The eighth event was a tag of war for cash boys, the prize being two days holiday to the winning side. There were two teams, consisting of lifteen boys such; Captains A. Beck and E. O'Connor. The former team was the winner, after a puli of 1 min. 30 sec. The 100 yards bandleng run, for boys, was won by G. Flood (5 yards) in 13 sec.; J. Logan second. A ranning groad jump was next in order, J. Burke was the winner, second, jumped 14 feet 9 inches. The sports were brought to a close with a test of strength—tug of war—open to Broadway retail dry goods houses, four men to a team, limit ten minutes; prize, an elegant bonner. The firms that sent their representatives were Le Boutilier Brothers, Lord & Taylor's team, they having six feet the advantage of the A. T. Stewart team at the calling of time. The winners were A. Patterson (captain), A. Dalrymple, E. Gilgar, and J. Dalrymple. The special committee of the Kings County Supervisors, who were appointed to prevent any en-creachments by an elevated railroad upon the Ocean Boulevard, will meet on Wednesday next to take steps to appeal from Justice Reynolds's decision, denying a me Unit for an injunction to restrain the Sea View Railroad Company from crossing the Roilevard. The commany's counsed yesterday applied to the Park Commissioners for sermission to go to work on the thirty-fact strap on each side of the Boulevard, which, mine the act providing for the Park way, is reserved for court varis, flower beds, fourfains, and lass us, but President Strainbar relies fourfains, and lass us, but President Strainbar relies to the relief of the continuation of the roil of the continuation of Jackson of the roil of the country of the country of the roil of the country of the country of the roil of the country of the count tion for an injunction to restrain the Sea View Railroad

The midsummer handicap games of the I. A. Stuart, of the Knickerbockers, in 10% second. Six men started in the one-mile walk. J. Shreeve, of the Et zabeth Ciub, who had the lead at the start, maintained Elizabeth Guid, who had the lead at the start, maintained it easily to the end, winning in 8 minutes 10% seconds. W. F. Farlin, of the Engsleth Club, with a start of 35 yards had little different in winning the half-mile ran. Far the 2-mine heaves race. W. Woodshie of New York and O. W. Woodshie of New York and O. W. Woodshie and a start of 10 seconds, and that lead the continually increased, crossing the line a winner in 8 minutes 22% seconds. For the 1 1000 rath ran, i. F. M. wers of the Manustran Cho, and 3. A. Kuffitt of the same cith cutered. Kinght had a start of 75 variet. Myers possed him in the last larp, and butched the tapin in 2 minutes 1% seemed. We are encounted at presented by the Elizabeth Cum with a floral piece, learning the monogram of the club, and the inscription. "Champion 1,000 gran of the club, and the inscription." Champion 1,000

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: For several weeks past Mr. Ernest Von Schoening has issued challenges to swim any one in the country a long-dis-tance swim. Having recently arrived from England for Von Schoening or any other long distance swimmer, accepted his challe ge and arranged for a meeting

# Married Against his Will.

Danes Hiamas has brought suit to have an nulled and declared wold his marriage with his wife, Lena Hamas, which took place on the 17th of June last. Hismas, who is 22 years old and a Prussian, says, in his Believue Park, and there be met for the first time Leng Believie Park, and there he meet for the first time Lena Brown. It is ears oil, and darved with their Two days afterward a math who represented that he came from lena told from that he examine the matter than a first time and of the same day the one to matter that of its borring cheer and will have been day the one soft, and of its borring cheer and will their the same start, and has borring cheer and will have been accounted to the same day the same start, and the same that the first and we show and the same has the first and the same and the s

The committee of nine of the United States Grand Jary have fixed Monday next at 11 o'clock as the time when they will begin an investigation into the Sea warmaka disaster subjections have been issued to the officers and crew of the barried steambout and the Subject andolest of the line to appear at that him. Mr. William Pariner on 254 West Twenty fourth street is foreign at the line of The wrote of the name planes. The wrote of the many position. A few diverselves at the vasce is still in the same position. A few diverselves at daily, that, Santa is still his in the Raman state became the same of the sam

A comely and well-dressed woman applied for lestrines at the First Product Police Station, in Newara, on Friday evolution. Size was accompanied by two pretty inthe evolution, one learn years old and the other two years old. Size said that her husbards had described her

The Strike at the Brooklyn Ropewalks, The rope makers and spinners, numbering arly 500, who struck at the Brooklyn ropewalks to tabler wages, still continue on a strike, in spite of the warrong of their late emphasizes that it they do not specific return to work they content return at all. The strainers and that they cannot return at all. The strainers at limit they will see k work in other too force and at different strain of business before they will recline work at the old rates. The proprietors have stready began to one are new hunds

Charged with Murder, and Wanted. The Brooklyn Police Commissioners yester day offered a reward to \$550 for the arrest of Thomas Whaten, who is accused of being one of the munderers of

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES,

The common colored monatrils are still the summer at-Wilhelmi species at Koster A. Bial's concerts on Tues day and Friday of this toes. "Princes," manned of Norross's Fifth Avenue Oper Company, bester a cross at the Woodsor Theatre to morrore hight. "Truster days is also in the ball.

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